

LEGIONISTS GREET DIAZ AND JACQUES

Allied Generals, Guests at Kansas City Convention, Get Rousing Reception.

ELECTIONEERS ARE BUSY
Commander, Next Meeting Place and Headquarters to Be Chosen.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.—The equivalent of a war strength division, made up of men from New England to San Francisco, their wives and relatives, had arrived here to-night to attend the national convention of the American Legion, which will begin to-morrow. Included in the hundreds of arrivals to-day were two of the legion's and nation's guests from abroad—Gen. Armando Diaz of Italy and Gen. Baron Jacques of Belgium. They got rousing welcomes and the former received a jeweled sword as a gift from Italian residents here.

Vice-President Coolidge, President Harding's official representative, was greeted with prolonged cheers when he got in.

This city to-night was a riot of color and crowds. Hundreds of olive drab and many naval uniforms were in evidence.

A national political convention probably never developed more electioneering and lobbying than took place to-day and to-night. State delegations, virtually all of which are here, began caucuses and vote trading.

Three outstanding points engaged the attention of the legion—the choice for next national commander, selection of the next convention city and a fight to remove the permanent headquarters from Indianapolis.

A resolution asking an unmistakable demand for immediate action by Congress on the Federal bonus proposition will be one of the principal issues taken up by the convention, it was said. The resolutions committee began work in executive session to-day.

The credentials committee to-day certified the total convention voting strength at 1,050. New York holds the most votes, with 80; Pennsylvania comes next, with 65, and Illinois stands third, with 62.

Delegates from Alaska, Africa, Chile, the British Isles, Canada, Panama Canal Zone, China, Cuba, France, Guatemala, Hawaii, Japan, Mexico, Peru, Porto Rico and Turkey will be seated. The delegates will swell the number on the floor more than twofold.

Greeted at the station plaza by the cheers of thousands, Gen. Diaz and Jacques were escorted by a guard of honor through lanes of men, women and children. They were hurried into motor cars and were whisked to the homes of the Kansas City men, whose guests they will be while here.

At his own request no elaborate programme of social entertainment was arranged for Gen. Jacques. This afternoon he attended the legion's aerial derby and spent a quiet evening.

POWER SHIFTED TO U. S., BERNSTORFF DECLARES

Special Cable to The New York Herald, Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald.

New York Herald Bureau, Oct. 30.—German policy must aim to take into account the coming domination of the world by the Anglo-Saxon nations, Count von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to the United States, told the voters of Karlsruhe in a speech in the Baden political campaign here.

"That the disarmament conference is being held in America instead of in London or Paris shows clearly how power has shifted," he said. "England has been forced into armament competition with America. An Anglo-American alliance against us is impossible. If the conference should lead, as is possible, to an Anglo-American agreement, we shall be confronted with world domination by the Anglo-Saxon peoples. It is questionable whether these peoples would protect us from French pressure, but, nevertheless, that must be our guiding idea."

Count von Bernstorff declared that Germany's future lay in cooperation with England and America in Russia. His speech was loudly applauded.

HUMAN CHAIN USED TO SAVE MAN FROM DEATH IN RIVER

Two Policemen and a Skipper Rescue Jeremiah Otto, Who Walks Off Fiftieth Street Pier During Fog While on His Way Home From Birthday Party.

Jeremiah Otto of 552 First avenue went to a birthday party Saturday night and when he started home early Sunday morning he was a bit confused and got lost in the fog. He didn't know he was lost until he walked off the end of the pier at Fiftieth street and fell into the Hudson River. His cries were heard by Capt. George Nadie of the Cornell Steamship Company, and Capt. Nadie blew a police whistle.

Patrolman William Toolen of the West Forty-seventh street station, heard the whistle. He ran to the pier, got a lantern and with its aid saw Otto struggling in the water, unable to swim enough to get back to the pier. Patrolman Samuel Fair of the same station came along about this time and he and Toolen and Capt. Nadie tried to throw the man a rope.

But the only rope they could find at that hour in the morning was too short. It did not reach Otto by many feet. So patrolman Toolen fell prone on the pier with his head and shoulders over the edge, the lantern in one hand and the rope in the other. Patrolman Fair grabbed his legs and lowered him down toward the water, while Capt. Nadie held on to Fair's legs and played out his body as he would play out a rope.

The two men lowered Patrolman Toolen carefully, until his body dangled from the pier far enough that he could beat the water with the rope. This he did and swung the lantern, calling to Otto to grab the rope. After a struggle Otto managed to get close enough to seize the rope, and Patrolman Toolen drew up carefully until he could clutch the man's wrists, throwing the lantern into the river. Then, with Patrolman Toolen clinging to the wrists of the man who almost drowned and Patrolman Fair clinging to Toolen's ankles, Capt. Nadie began pulling.

The captain is a strong man and he managed to pull the three men up sufficiently for Patrolman Fair to get a grip on the pier with his knees and legs. Then they drew Toolen up, and Otto with him, but twice the links of the human chain had to rest before they could accomplish this. Otto was unconscious when they dragged him ashore, and an ambulance was called from Flower Hospital. Dr. Alice Paul said he was suffering from submersion, but would soon be all right.

Patrolmen Toolen and Fair went to the station house, reported briefly that a man had been dragged from the river and went home to change their wet clothing. Then they returned to duty.

JAP PRINCE FILMED ON RAILROAD ENGINE

Delegates to Armament Conference Marvel at Engineering Feat in Cascades.

ON BOARD THE JAPANESE SPECIAL, Oct. 30 (Associated Press).—The special train bearing the Japanese delegation to Washington for the conference on limitation of armaments moved through the hills and mountains of Montana to-day with everybody in fine humor. Nature could not have presented more beautiful weather as a greeting to the distinguished guests from the Far East, who silently enjoyed the glorious coloring of the great West.

Admiral Baron Kato and Prince Tokugawa took brisk walks when station stops afforded, as this is the Admiral's first glimpse of the interior of America and he is especially attracted. At Alberton the Prince and the Admiral boarded and rode on the big electric locomotive while the moving picture operator traveling with the party filmed the scenery.

Prince Tokugawa stood last night on the platform of the observation car admiring the engineering feat, the Snoqualmie tunnel in the Cascade Mountains near Hyack, and put technical questions to trainmen.

At a little mountain town last night where the train made a minute's stop a solitary inhabitant approached and asked a passenger, "Is this the Japanese special?"

When answered in the affirmative, he quickly asked, "Is this Washington conference going to amount to anything? We're all interested out this way."

The member of the party answered that he did not know, but hoped for much in the interest of the whole world, including the interlocutor.

REPARATIONS TO FIGURE IN ARMAMENT PARLEY

Berlin Hears British So Informed Reichsbank's Head.

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—It is reported here that the recent visit of Rudolf Havenstein, president of the Reichsbank, to London was for the purpose of obtaining a postponement of the next reparations payment, as well as to negotiate credits for Germany.

According to statements made in well-informed circles, President Havenstein was told in London that the question of reparations would be submitted to the Washington conference on limitation of armaments.

FOCH ON WAY WEST ACCLAIMED FONDLY

Continued from First Page.

The excitement and the great presence combined to blot out memory. They uttered a few words and became dumb. Was the great man loftily tolerant and impressively condescending? Not a second. He became the grandfather and leaned over and drew the babies to him. Immediately all their fear vanished and without hesitation they kissed him.

Then the crowd called for Pershing and wanted him to speak.

"Marshal Foch will do the speaking. On this trip," he said.

Again through a score of crossroads villages and snug manufacturing towns they went and there like the first were gay. On the station platform at Lyons stood old Joe Dickson, the town's trombone virtuoso, making the old slip-horn blare "La Marseillaise" so that no roaring of trains could muffle the music.

Great Crowd at Altoona.

And then Altoona and Johnstown. By all means the greatest crowd Foch has seen since he left New York greeted him in Altoona. There were thousands led by Mayor Rhodes and Donald J. Howard, commander of the local post of the American Legion. Into Foch's arms a girl threw an enormous sheaf of yellow chrysanthemums. The famous Altoona band played and Foch and Pershing stood at salute. The Marshal's hands were outspread as though he was saying:

"What can I say? If you only read my thoughts."

What he actually said—through Francis Drake of Paris, who acts as interpreter—was formal and perfunctory. "I am so deeply touched. We—the United States and France—are bound together by all that is best and good in both of us."

An old chap, J. D. Hicks, veteran of the 125th Pennsylvania Volunteers and a post commander of the State G. A. R., shook hands with Foch and the train began to sweep around the horseshoe curve. Here a long train almost turns on itself like a dog chasing his flea bitten tail.

Two huge locomotives dragged the cars up the grade to inconspicuous but important Gallitzin. High up on the mountain side the familiar numerals "57" stood—two great wooden figures. There was a lotting to explain the mystery to Foch.

"What does that mean—that lonely and majestic 57?" asked the French soldier of Pershing. The American soldier's French is not impervious. He does pretty well for a doughboy, but his vocabulary is not complete.

"It means," he explained, "fifty-seven—fifty-seven varieties of—of—of—"

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CAPITAL WELCOMES CHINESE DELEGATION

More Than Ninety in Party That Receives Ovation From Crowds.

AMERICANS MEET TO-DAY

Secretary Hughes Rapidly Gathering Data for Conference Opening Nov. 12.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—China's advance guard to the Washington conference on Pacific and Far Eastern questions, to be held in connection with discussions on limitation of world armament, arrived to-night. The more than ninety members of the party were received by Government officials representing the State Department, the Army and Navy, and received an ovation from the crowds assembled to greet them.

The Chinese delegation was the second official body to reach the National Capital in response to President Harding's invitation to participate in the discussion of peace, have banded themselves together to preserve those traditions of liberty, truth and justice for which we fought. It will be an inexpressible pleasure soon to be with you."

Pershing's telegram was: "On board Pennsylvania special train en route to Kansas City, October 31.—Greetings to the American Legion on the opening day of its convention and congratulations upon its spirit which is to stand always for those things for which we fought."

We reached Pittsburgh at 4 o'clock. A great crowd filled the station. We are due in St. Louis at 9:30 to-morrow morning and Kansas City at 6:30 to-morrow evening.

Bernard A. Flood, or better Barney Flood, who served in the world war and who is attached by the New York Police Department to the District Attorney's office, is on the train in double capacity. He represents 2,000 New York policemen who are members of the General Lafayette Post, American Legion, and is keeping his educated eye on the safety of the Marshal. The French Government requested that he be detailed to this duty.

NEW YORK COMMANDER NO LEGION CANDIDATE

Deegan Declines Nomination at Convention.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30.—State commanders of the American Legion at the Baltimore Hotel talked to-day of William F. Deegan, State commander of New York, for national commander, but Mr. Deegan declined the place, saying the legion needed a stronger candidate.

The New York delegation will fight for better hospitalization for ex-service men and adjusted compensation for wounded service men.

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and State Department officials charged with responsibility of conference arrangements are confident that each of the national delegations will be organized and ready for work well in advance of the opening session on November 12.

The American delegates will hold their third preparatory session at the State Department to-morrow, and Secretary Hughes, chairman of that group, has indicated that gratifying progress has been made both in study and preparation of important data relating to this Government's position and conference treatment of the questions it was called to consider.

To-night's arrivals were greeted with cheers by thousands, who had assembled early in the evening at the Union Station and waited patiently for the special train from the Pacific coast which was delayed seven hours past the time first set for arrival.

After formal exchanges of courtesies between the Chinese and American officials and the playing of national anthems by the military band the visitors were escorted by cavalry troops through the city to their respective residences, the Chinese Legation and hotel apartments. Crowds lined the streets, applauding the delegates, who, in turn, responded with friendly salutations.

Liang Ju-Hao, better known in the United States as M. T. Liang, headed the delegation with the official designation of "adviser." Also prominent among the delegates were Vice-Admiral T. Sai Ting-Kan and Lo Wen-Kan, as associated adviser, and Chung Mun-Yew, counsellor to the delegation, the principal members of which will arrive later. All four of these officials were educated either in the United States or England. M. T. Liang being one of the first Chinese students to come to the United States for modern education and instruction.

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"It Must Not Be Again!"

WITH these prophetic words, referring to the World War, President Harding acted as spokesman for millions of souls rent by the suffering of war's horrors. "It must not be again!" (All hail! to the courage and wisdom of President Harding.)

Now, at the threshold of the Disarmament Conference, we are about to witness the first steps to be taken to prevent a recurrence of that terrible Disaster which held the world in its grasp for four long years, and from the effects of which we are but now recovering.

But the prevention of future wars will not come merely with the gathering of the delegates of the nations around a conference board. Mountainous obstacles will rear themselves up, and small

hearts will quake at the undertaking.

These same fearful ones will say, "There have always been wars and there always will be wars." But there must not always be wars. We are a nation of leaders; we establish precedent, not follow it. Were we, as a nation, blinded by precedent when in 1917 we entered upon that sublime undertaking—a war to end war?

Precedent must be ignored, national aspirations forgotten, and personalities overlooked, while we bend our energies to the task before us. The warring of nations must end for all time; the salvation of humanity requires it and our duty to the Almighty commands it, for in many tongues and from millions of throats the cry arises

"It Must Not Be Again!"

James S. Boward

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